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Toreros Win In Last Seconds

The University of San Diego Toreros continued their undefeated season by winning a squeaker against Whittier 31-28. The win helped USD to maintain their 8th place ranking at the NCAA Division 3 level.

The lead changed hands four times, with quarterback Eric Sweet taking the team 94 yards in 12 plays for the game winning touchdown (24 yard TD pass from Sweet to Ron Guzman) with just 1:10 remaining on the clock. "We are very pleased with our come from behind victory over Whittier," said an elated Bill Williams. "Our bench support was outstanding and the poise our players exhibited was great."

Quarterback Eric Sweet was exceptional, completing 21 of 40 passes for 313 yards and two touchdowns. On the year Sweet has completed 40 of 72 passes for 613 yards, five touchdowns, two interceptions, and has a completion average of 56%.

Joe Henry is the Toreros leading rusher with 431 yards in 102 carries and is just 213 yards away from breaking USD's career rushing record of 1867 yards. Freshman Bill Frackier has really come on and done a good job replacing Jim Smith (lost for the year with a knee injury) carrying the ball 37 times for 238 yards and a 6.4 ypc average. The top three receiver Ron Guzman (11 catches for 208 yards) and runningback Joe Henry, who has caught 11 passes for 73 yards.

Dan Herbert is leading the team in interceptions with five, including a game saver against Whittier.

La Verne comes to USD with a 1-3 record, but has one of the toughest defensive units USD will face all year. "They really come after you blitzing on almost every down," said Coach Williams. Last year the Leopards held the Toreros to 60 yards in total offense, with the Toreros touchdowns coming on a blocked punt and a pass interception.

"This game is pivotal for us; if we can defeat La Verne it will make us undefeated against all the teams in the SCIAC Conference, and should really enhance our post-season play-off berth," explained Bill Williams.



by Tom Paskowitz

As of Friday, October 2, the University of San Diego's BACCHUS chapter became a reality. With the election of officers and the drafting of its constitution, BACCHUS begins what will hopefully be a helpful and successful organization relating to alcohol and its abuses.

Specifically, the members of BACCHUS concern themselves with the use of alcohol here on campus. We see no reason why it can not be included in campus activities if it is used responsibly. Conversely, we see no reason why it should be included, if it is to be abused.

The history of this university's incidents with alcohol are varied and many. We feel that one of the reasons why alcohol has had such a



Photo by Mark Ryland

New Poli Sci Chair: Dr. Drinan

by Gina Arcaro

After working twelve years in the Kansas University system, and one year as an administrative assistant to a congressman in Washington, D.C., Dr. Patrick Drinan is the new chairman of the Political Science department.

Dr. Drinan was an undergrad at Loras College in Iowa and received his Masters and Ph.D. at the University of Virginia.

Research and publication that he has done has been in the area of Soviet Politics, with another article being published in a book to be released soon called *The Dictionary of the Russian Revolution*.

It was the International Relations program and it's strength that first drew Drinan here. "It is a good opportunity to work with a growing program, both on the undergrad and graduate levels."

He has found that the students here are animated and interested in

political issues "at least in terms of the classroom." And that the other department professors are easy to work with and committed to academic excellence.

Plans for the upcoming year will be a few adjustments in the international relations and political science programs. This will include adding more classes to increase class selection, and revising what will be required courses, providing more electives within the major program.

There are also some changes being contemplated for the Masters program, leading to a more interdisciplinary major, working in conjunction with the business school and history department, in particular.

Drinan is also hoping to develop, within the next year, more courses dealing in public administration. As of now, the political science department is hiring one teacher in this area and hope to add a full-time

faculty soon. "The need for managerial people in state and local government has increased. With these changes, the program will have a greater career orientation," said Drinan.

Drinan further discussed the current state of affairs in the United States with relation to the latest political events here and in other countries.

Pertaining to an issue close to his livelihood, he says that the nature of the 1980 elections hurt education programs. "Educators and the education lobby were supported by Carter, when he lost the election, it hurt possibilities for furthering programs."

Lately a matter that is one the minds of people all over the world, is the recent assassination in Egypt. Dr. Drinan feels that it won't make a big difference to U.S. security being Sadat would move to a more pro-Arab stance after gaining the Sinai,

anyway. He continues that Sadat wanted more sovereignty, afterwards he would set out to mend fences. What is needed in the Middle East is more moderates. That would be beneficial to the United States. As per Ford and Carter's statement that it is becoming quite necessary to recognize the PLO, Drinan agrees, stating, "America must see that group as a political reality. The assassination may be beneficial in making Americans look more realistically at Arab politics."

He elaborated further on national security commenting on the Soviets. "I think that the Soviet threat is greatly exaggerated in the Reagan Administration. The Soviet Union is the only country on earth surrounded by hostile communist powers. What is really challenging us is their multi-faceted naval force. It is disarming because our community has based much on our naval power, now it is reduced and we should become more concerned with that."

USD Bacchus Chapter Started

negative impact is that students find little else to occupy their time, other than sitting around and finding out how many beers they can drink. This, coupled with the fact that alcohol is prohibited on campus, sets a perfect environment for mischievous students with nothing to do. Rest assured this group is not so naive as to think that these are the only reasons why alcohol is abused. Problems relating to alcohol are as complex as Man himself, and BACCHUS has no misconceptions about what it can accomplish. Those who wish to abuse alcohol behind closed doors will, and neither BACCHUS nor anyone else can stop them if this is what they wish.

What we offer is information, ad-

vice, and sponsorship of alcohol use if it is desired. We would also like to show people that good times are possible without alcohol. And although this statement is much easier said than done, it is just as possible as the simple theory of responsible use.

Speaking in realistic terms, BACCHUS realizes that responsible alcohol use is more probable than good times without alcohol, but we wish to offer both. As previously stated, BACCHUS does not see why alcohol cannot be included in activities if it is desired by the student body. The problem here, as I'm sure all will agree, is, "when does a good time for all stop being a good time and become a reckless melee?" The

answer cannot be deduced for one situation, but it can be answered by each individual involved in that situation. Regardless of what we choose to believe, each of us should know when we have had enough, and BACCHUS is here to remind us of that and stick to it. I'm sure all of us would be surprised at the results.

University policies are not here to restrict students. They are here to give each student as much freedom as possible under current law. In some cases they are even here to stretch the law, as evidenced by T.G.'s. Within BACCHUS, we feel that if each student would realize that freedom and the responsibility that goes with it, alcohol with all of its good points, can be maintained and

abuse with its negative consequences can be eliminated.

Regardless of what we do or say, it will come down to you, the individual student. This concept will not be easily applied and results will not happen overnight, but as its been said before, "nothing worthwhile is ever gained easily . . . is it?"

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Letters To The Editor

Unnecessary "Cheap Shots"

To whom this may concern:

I strongly feel that the "What I Hate Most" letters are getting really out-of-hand. Freedom of speech is one thing, but when it's used at the unnecessary expense of reputation of an innocent party it becomes a CHEAP SHOT. It's selfish and tactless. In this case, "The little guy at the T.G.'s" has undeservingly been bad-mouthed. Deprivation of character is too high a price for someone to pay in order for someone else to publicly air their gripes. I wish these people could voice their opinions without making cheap shots.

Sincerely,
Michele Burgess

Thank God For Liberals

It was 8:25 a.m., Tuesday morning. I was alone, driving toward my practicum assignment at Patrick Henry High school. The tune on the radio was interrupted. Anwar Sadat was dead. My car swerved in disbelief and came to a halt. I sat for a brief moment in silence and then I began to cry and pound the steering wheel with my fist. Endings always seem so swift, with nothing but heaviness left to fill the void. The heaviness has been with me all week; it just lingers there — behind and beyond everything I do.

I picked up the VISTA on Thursday. I had a letter to the editor in it and I like seeing my thought in print. Then I read the rest of the paper, coming across, in the process, the commentary by Mr. Brandt. My first reaction was that of surprise — it must be a joke, I thought. Then, I wondered, almost out loud who, in their infinite wisdom allowed this to be printed. Not only did the commentary defy good taste, it was an affront to everything for which this nation stands.

It would have been fine to end that commentary with the percentage information regarding Mr. Reagan's popularity. That would have been responsible journalism. Even a brief comment on the ramifications of that popularity would have been reliable reporting. But, Mr. Brandt went too far.

It was merely interesting that Mr. Brandt relegated Watergate to "hyperbole." Webster's dictionary defines 'hyperbole' as "obvious and intentional exaggeration." Well, that will certainly be a surprise to a few men serving sentences for criminal acts and a few other who believe in morality and justice.

The rest of Mr. Brandt's comment was an undignified attempt to strike fear in the hearts of liberals everywhere "who dare to seek office."

Thank god for liberals who look into the future and say 'we can be the best that we are' without being the greatest nation on Earth. Thank God for liberals who believe in feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, soothing the anguished, educating the underprivileged, curing the sick, comforting the elderly, preserving the land, safeguarding resources, and raising the standards of hope and life in the world. Thank God for liberals who seek peace through negotiation, who see a future where the world must live together without fear of a race for the title of "the greatest."

Thank God for liberals like John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Anwar Sadat. Thank God they were brave enough to acknowledge and tolerate weakness. Thank God they were courageous enough to be cynical about hunger, sickness, poverty, ignorance and war. Thank God they believed in the future of man and not in hollow platitudes regarding the greatness of nations.

Thank God for Anwar Sadat, however brief his moment was, and however heavy his silence weighs. Thank God for Anwar Sadat, a blind liberal who had the audacity to envision peace, who put aside the question of which nation was the greatest on earth and negotiated with a nation who had been "the enemy" to his nation for thousands of years. Thank God for the gift of all the blind liberals who see the problems of living and strive, against all odds, to achieve solutions.

And here, in the good ol' USA, thank God for "any blind liberal who dares seek public office." This country's so-called status as the "greatest on earth," (a claim that probably doesn't endear us to England, France, Germany, Japan, Switzerland . . .) is based on the democratic process, the right to choose, the right to vote and especially, the right to dissent.

Robert Kennedy did not write these words, yet he was laid to rest with them — "Some men see things as they are and say, why. I dream things that never were and say, why not." Beginnings start slowly, with only hope to lift the heaviness from the void.

Nancy Ashworth Cunningham
Senior

Grech Makes Clarifications

Dear Editors,

I would like to thank you for the article in last week's VISTA which introduced me to the USD community. However, I would like to make two corrections if I may. Most of the policies for Phase B are not "undecided." The staff and residents of Phase B understand and adhere to the same policies which apply throughout the rest of the housing system. Ms. Damon must have confused what I said about Phase B having no established traditions with not having policies.

Thanks for the opportunity for clarification.

P.S. The second error was merely one of spelling — that's Grech with and 'h'.

Sincerely
Jean Grech
Resident Director

Play Ball!

To Bob Mueller:

Razzing the ref is part of the fun of football games. After all, we can't admit our home team is wrong! Yelling at refs, or umpires for that matter, is an American tradition. (How many umpires do you know that don't need glasses?) So Bob, if you're the prude, try the "Love Boat" on Saturday night instead of the football game.

Sincerely
Charles Lawler

Alcohol Views Misrepresented

Dear Editors:

I would like to comment on my article about alcohol awareness. First, I would like to thank you for the article, and not sticking it on the back page. Second, I would like to ask why there was a title change; a title change which subsequently altered the entire attitude of my article.

The title I presented was "Alcohol Awareness at USD." I believed (and still believe) that this title represented the impartiality I had hoped to take within my article. Yet, the title you chose to affix to my commentary, "Beware of Alcohol," reflected everything but impartiality. From Thursday afternoon on I received many complaints about me not

knowing what I was talking about, about putting my personal views into an article that should have just stated facts, and the classic, "God, you must think everybody who drinks is an alcoholic."

Contrary to (popular?) belief, I do not think that everyone who drinks is an alcoholic. Nor do I believe that my personal views were exemplified in the article. Nor do I believe having been a member of ADE Alliance for almost a year, having taken alcohol education classes at UCSD during the past summer, being a member of BACCHUS, and having worked in a residential treatment center with students with drinking problems that I do not know what I am talking about.

All I was trying to state in my commentary is that there has been a need for alcohol (and other drugs) education on college campuses for quite a while now. Organizations such as ADE Alliance and BACCHUS, and events such as San Diego State's TV program about the drinking atmosphere there confirm the existence of this need.

When I asked a VISTA staff member who a title might be changed, I was told that the amount of space allotted and the size of type chosen for a title can determine if a change will occur. Having worked on a newspaper before, I can certainly understand that space is limited and that different size type must be used to give variety and to differentiate between the less and the more important articles. Having also been a writer since the age of 5, I understand that the denotation of a word is often times overshadowed by the connotation of that word. While the denotation of the word "beware" is "be cautious or wary of," the connotation is "don't do it! you're bad if you do!" Needless to say, those who complained to me (and some who didn't have a chance to) looked at your title, thought of the connotative meaning of "beware" and were immediately turned off at the prospect of being told that alcohol was evil and that they were bad for indulging in such evil. I don't even drink, and that was the feeling I got from reading the title.

For those who misunderstood the intentions of my article because of the title, I apologize. For you, Mr. Madden and Mr. Piselli, I ask why such a change (which may have seemed trivial to you but which destroyed the attitude of my article) was made. Thank you for allowing me to express my views in this letter.

Yolanda Lewis

Effective Negotiating Seminar

Effective negotiation strategies will be explored at the third University of San Diego UPDATE Seminar to be held on Friday, October 16 at the Executive Hotel, downtown San Diego.

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Why No Answers?

Dear Editors,

This letter is in response to the article written by Maria Brightbill entitled "Vista Staff Conflict Resolved." When one considers the complexity and confusion of the situation, the article was written clearly and concisely. It is unfortunate that in four months time, the ASB could not render a decision about an editor for the Vista. Consequently, with no leadership, the Vista staff could not plan for the upcoming year, as well as organize themselves as a working staff. An unfortunate impact was on the three men applying for the editor's position. All three came back to school not knowing how, or if they were associated with the Vista.

Miss Brightbill's article indicates that an editor, Matt Piselli, had been chosen, but no one in the ASB took the responsibility to notify him that the job was his. As a result, a three ring circus developed between players from the ASB, the Student Affairs Office, and the candidates themselves. This wasted valuable time. Perhaps Mr. Guilin intentionally created confusion to keep the Vista off balance and thereby maintain control over it. It is apparent that all of this confusion could have been avoided if our ASB President was willing to take a stand. Guilin's inability to make a decision is illustrated by the fact that he first supported Piselli, then changed his mind during the summer and supported Madden. As a result Mr. Piselli was the real victim of circumstances caused by the president's indecisiveness.

Was Piselli railroaded out of his editorial job by the ASB? To me it appears to be so. This years high ranking ASB officials seem to be making every attempt to gain total power over most of the student organizations on campus. Having an ally, a puppet editor, restricts most of the criticism that may come to the ASB. Was Piselli ousted from what appeared to be his editors' job because Guilin feared criticism and felt the need for an ally. Again, it seems so.

The Vista is the only objective organization that will give the students knowledge of what the ASB officers are doing. We elected them on the faith of their promises that they would do a quality job. We have a right to know if those promises are being fulfilled. Control of the Vista, or even an ally as editor, would make it that much easier for this administration to gain protection from criticism. Stifling the press, whether intentionally or not, becomes that much easier. Objective reports of the conduct of the ASB officers no longer find their way into the paper, nor do questions pertaining to the actions of these officers. Editorial replies such as this might not be printed. There must be separation of the Presidency and the Vista so that the paper has the editorial freedom to express views and objectively report the news. The only control the ASB should have over the Vista should be in budgetary matters, since the paper is funded by the ASB. I think the ASB should have some input into the appointment of an editor, but not the right to change the almost-completed process to appoint someone more advantageous to themselves.

Some control of the Vista by the ASB already seems to be occurring. Guilin's extensive intervention into the appointment process of a Vista editor has already been seen. A second, more disquieting example of this control concerns Miss Brightbill's article. Several sources have told me that her article was taken to Vince Guilin before it was printed. Why? It could be argued that he was given the article so he could check the facts. But since the facts were correct, why was the article rejected and given back to Miss Brightbill to rewrite. It was because the article was too subjective. In other words, it has to be rewritten because it attacked Guilin.

How come Miss Brightbill's article did not address these important questions? Could they have been deleted for being too subjective? Why was Vern Ismen's vote disregarded? He had a vote in the old process, but it was not even considered by Guilin. Why did Piselli's second interview take place with a phone call at one in the morning (eastern time)? Why was this interview so unofficial? Why was Madden told that the editor's job was only conditionally his? Guilin may have been saying that he was in control and Madden would be subjected to his authority. Finally, why was everything kept so secret? If Miss Brightbill felt that Guilin had extended the power of his office too far in this matter, she had the right to express it. She should not have had to change her article for it to be printed. This seems to breach the whole concept of freedom of the press.

All of this shows that the appointment process of the editor is grossly inadequate. A president who wants to interpret the process to gain control of the Vista can easily do so. The process may be both dubious and controversial, but there seems to be no way that the decision can be rescinded. It should be. The ASB screwed up, Piselli should be reinstated as editor.

Michael DeRoche

We respect your opinion since you show concern for the VISTA, but you seem to have misinterpreted the article. The VISTA Editorship was reopened due to a complaint by one of the applicants. Dean of Students, Tom Burke, agreed and asked the process to be reopened. The ASB had no part in this. Despite what has happened, the VISTA is now functioning as well as ever. As Co-Editors, Matt Piselli and Robert Madden are the best possible combination and have already proven this.

Concerning the accusation of censorship, it is common among writers to show articles to their sources to verify information. This is not the first time it has happened and it certainly won't be the last. Checking information is only a safeguard. There is no place for expressing personal opinion in a news article since this becomes editorializing.

Anyone close to the VISTA knows that the ASB has little influence on our present status. The Co-Editorship was an agreement between ourselves and no one else. We would like this to be the final statement concerning the situation. Thank You, The Editors

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Cowboys and Indians make peace at Western T.G.

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Tributary For One

This concerns a life whose courage transcended,
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In the name of peace he knowingly became hostage,
Then ultimately fell victim to the ghastly carnage.
On this tragic day, Oct. the 6th, the world is numb,
because of assassin's bullets a brave man succumbed.
One often wonders why tragedies of this kind persist,
And why the wretched notion of violence never ceases to exist.
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But of his legacy, bloodied,
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National News Briefs



by Jeff Wickliffe

CAIRO, EGYPT — Anwar Sadat, a hero of peace, was buried Saturday beneath the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier 400 feet from where he was slain Tuesday, October 6. Sadat died as a martyr to his people, but was seen as a traitor to fellow Arab leaders who boycotted the state funeral. The boycott by Arab leaders was exercised because of Sadat's peaceful intentions toward Israel. Arab leaders also boycotted Sadat's funeral because of Sadat's relationship with the West. Though not declaring it had, Moslem Holy war, against the U.S. directly it was a signal by the Moslem world that America was unwelcome. Of the Arab countries, only Sudan, Oman, Morocco and Somalia sent delegations.

Foreign dignitaries paying their respects at Sadat's funeral included former Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter, U.S. Envoy Sol Linowtz, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and former French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

The half hour burial rite began with a 21-gun salute fired from cannons. During the burial and salute, the widowed Mrs. Jihan Sadat was comforted by Shah Reza II, son of the late Shah of Iran who had been given refuge by Sadat.

His tomb was encribed with the words "He lived for peace and was martyred for principles." While his epitaph read: "In the name of Allah all merciful: do not consider those killed for the sake of Allah as dead but alive with the almighty."

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William J. Casey urges Congress to exempt the nation's intelligence agencies from the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act. Appearing before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, Casey says that "there are inherent contradictions in applying a statute designed to insure openness in government to agencies whose work is necessarily secret. This application has caused intelligence functions to be seriously impaired without significant public benefit." He says that foreign agents and intelligence sources regard the FOIA as "a threat to our country's ability to maintain the confidentiality of its intelligence sources" and have refused to cooperate with American intelligence officials in recent years. Casey also says that considerable time and money — about \$3 million a year — are spent reviewing and complying with information requests, including \$395,000 in personnel and computer time handling requests from Philip Agee, the former CIA agent who is now attempting to destroy the agency by revealing the names of its covert agents around the world.

WASHINGTON — Consumer militant Ralph Nader says that it will take full-time citizen activists to keep the consumer movement alive in the 1980s. Speaking at a \$1,000-a-plate dinner marking the 10th anniversary of Public Citizen Inc., the umbrella organization for his many groups, Nader says that "we must develop full-time citizen careers." He says that after people ask themselves how much time they have devoted to their job, family, or recreation, they should ask, "How much time have I spent on my civic duties? This requires a new kind of civic culture." Nader calls for more public involvement in such areas as pension funds, and says that a checkoff system to support consumer groups should be established for all public utilities, insurance companies, and landlords. Others appearing at the conference included Communist folksinger Pete Seeger, economist John Kenneth Galbraith, radical journalist I. F. Stone, and civil rights agitator James Farmer.

WASHINGTON — Patrick Korten, a spokesman for the Office of Personnel Management says that the Reagan Administration is changing the health insurance plans of some 2.4 million Federal employees to curb abortion coverage for them and their 6.3 million dependents. Starting January 1, says Korten, abortion benefits will be paid only "where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term." He says that about 17,000 abortions — few of them involving life-threatening situations — were paid for in 1980 by health plans at a cost of some \$9 million. The government pays 60 percent of the premiums for the insurance coverage of its employees.

NATION — An advertisement for Three Mile Island Salad Dressing attracted the attention of Dr. Peter Beckmann, professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Colorado, editor of the monthly "Access To Energy" and author of *The Health Hazards of Not Going Nuclear*. Dr. Beckmann ordered a sample of the dressing from the manufacturer, the Catalyst Company of St. Louis, Missouri, and received with it a sheaf of anti-nuclear propaganda. When he tested the product it was "found radioactive."

Professor Beckmann explains that because the salad dressing contains small amounts of radiopotassium a person consuming it at the moderate rate of one cup per week would obtain an annual dose of 0.3 millirems to the stomach wall, 0.27 millirems to bone, 0.27 millirems to the lungs, 0.28 millirems to the gonads, and a whole-body dose of 0.3 millirems. In comparison, Dr. Beckmann points out, neighbors of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant received an average dose of 1 millirem during the entire episode in 1979. "What this shows," he concluded, "is not that the dressing is particularly radioactive, but that the people around TMI got a very small dose — about as large as one gets from eating ordinary salad dressing for a year, and about a hundred times less than from just living in Colorado."

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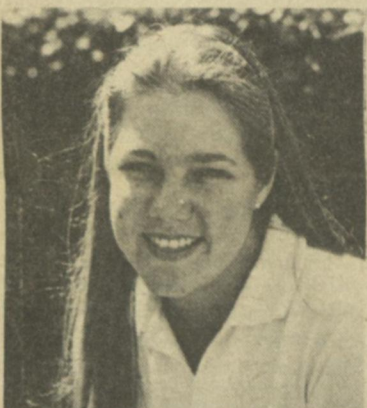
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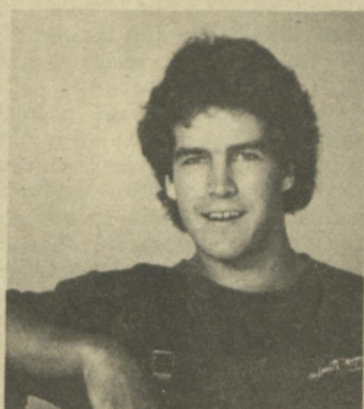
"No, I don't. Don't ask me, I don't know. Wish I had a good answer."



Chris Gualitieri

Junior
Pre-Med

"Yes, because . . . you going to write everything I say down? Do they get their arms from us? Do you really want a serious answer? No, because their lies about having more military equipment and forces are bigger than our truths."



Lori Nielsen

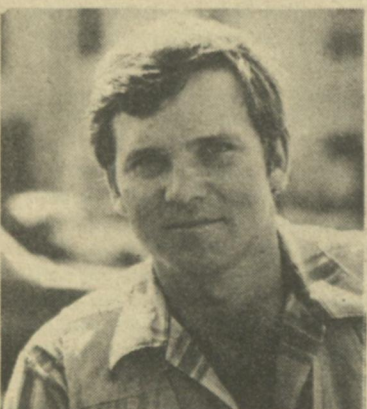
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Behavioral Science

"I do. Sorry, I don't know why. Is that enough?"

Dr. Joanne Dempsey

Professor
English

"I perceive Soviet undercover manipulation as the real threat to national security. From intervention in Afghanistan on."



Will Daily

Senior
History

"Got ten minutes? Not necessarily an actual military threat, the U.S. has to consider the Soviet perception of our threat to them. The first thing to understand is the traditional paranoia of the Soviet Union. The U.S. should guard against an over-threatening attitude. I'd like to add a corollary to that, the Chinese are the ones to be feared."

Gloria Blanco

Senior
Spanish Education

"Yes, basic Soviet policies from Lenin on have stressed world domination by the proletariat as the goal of communist revolution. Obviously their interests include carrying out this threat."



Stones Concert Review

by Catey Hurley

Wednesday, Oct. 7, was a day that saw a considerable drop in class attendance at USD, as it did many other colleges and schools in and around San Diego, and even outside the state of California. October 7 was a day to be remembered in San Diego for it was the day the legendary Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones came to the San Diego Stadium and gave their audience of nearly 70,000 a performance never to be forgotten.

The excitement over the whole event began Tuesday night, Oct. 6, at 8:45 p.m. when a multitude of fans coming in cars, trucks, campers, trailers, and on motorcycles, flooded the Stadium in order to spend the night; some in the parking lot itself, still others making themselves comfortable in the early forming lines at the admittance gates. The crowds occupied themselves during the evening in various ways with frisbees, skateboards, and roller skates, or huddled for warmth over hibachi barbecues.

Everything from beer to whiskey, to champagne was consumed in mass quantities. Bootleggers selling pseudo tee-shirts nonchalantly stalked the parking lot area, trying to sell their goods without attracting the notice of the licensed souvenir dealers. Excitement continued to mount Tuesday night as campers observed search lights that beamed and swayed from inside the Stadium, cutting an eerie path across the heavy fog that had begun to settle in.

Wednesday morning dawned to find everyone lining up for admittance at one of the four gates, all of which eventually opened a half hour late due to unforeseen delays in stage set-up inside the Stadium.

Once inside, a majority of the fans set themselves up in the Stadium field, as close to the pink and purple

stage as was physically possible, while still others made do with the seats in the balcony above. Again, concert goers occupied themselves with such diversions as frisbees, footballs and beachballs, while others found the shade near the stadium wall an excellent place to catch up on some much needed sleep before the big event.

At 3 p.m. sharp, the crowd surged forward on the field to welcome the first of two performing acts, George Thorogood. Thorogood's performance featured such hits as "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer," and "Josephine." The success of these were exceeded only by the excellent rapport he carried on with the audience, evidenced by the fact that he was nearly pulled off the stage by a group of exuberant fans, guitar and all, at one point in his performance.

After a 45-minute break, during which the stage was reset, and the crowd at the front was cooled off by a good wetting with hoses, the J. Geils Band continued Thorogood's excellent musical tact — record pumping their way through such tunes as "Love Stinks," "Come Bach," and "Sanctuary."

The bands' flashy costumes and J. Geils' never ending energy brought a roar of approval from the audience.

Uncontrollable excitement and impatience manifested themselves in a variety of ways during the ensuing hour wait before the Stones made their appearance. The crowd at the front pressed forward making mere breathing a difficulty. Not a soul moved from this hard fought place; they all knew the musical event of a lifetime was only moments away.

At 7 p.m., the curtains on the stage closed and then opened again for the first time that day as a loudspeaker announcement brought out the Rolling Stones.

Backup guitarist Keith Richards,

Ron Wood, Bill Wyman, drummer Charlie Watts, and 38-year-old Mick Jagger proved beyond a doubt that he has not gotten older, just a lot better. Opening with "Under My Thumb," Jagger, dressed in skin tight neon yellow football pants, blue knee pads and a yellow quilted jacket, strutted and thrust his way through two and a half of the hottest hours in San Diego's concert history. His incredible energy lasted through tunes from the latest album, "Tattoo You," such as "Start Me Up," as well as cuts off earlier albums like "Emotional Rescue" and "Some Girls," namely "Beast Burden," "Miss You," and "Shattered." Older tunes like "Time Is On My Side," "Honky Tonk Woman," "Jumping Jack Flash," "Get Off My Cloud," "You Can't Always Get What You Want," "Brown Sugar," and "Spend the Night Together," were of course, enthusiastically received by all.

The Stones closed with a quick spin by Jagger in a huge crane forty feet above the crowd, singing "Street Fighting Man" as an encore.

The lights in the Stadium that had come on at 8:30 p.m. had dimmed again once the Stones left the stage and were replaced by an incredible display of fireworks accompanied by a recording of Jimi Hendrix, rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner," thus signalling an end to a day of music never to be forgotten.

So here's to those of you who had to wake up Thursday morning and face displeased teachers and classes while suffering the effects of a hangover and lost sleep. There is no question that it was worth it.

And here's a special thanks to those of you who traveled several hundred miles to see the Stones in action — you made the best time 101% better for those of us out here in San Diego who love you. Thanks for coming and being part of San Diego's musical celebration.

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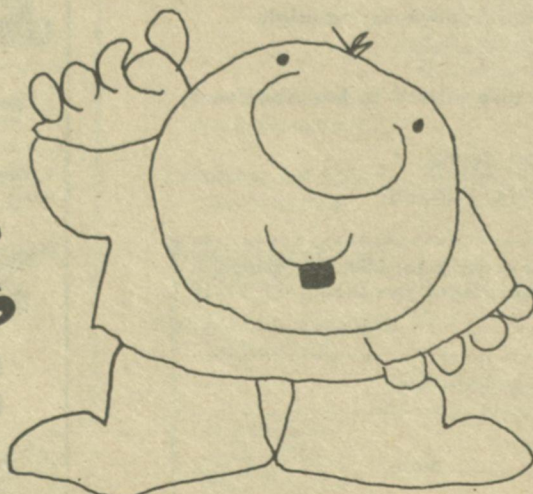
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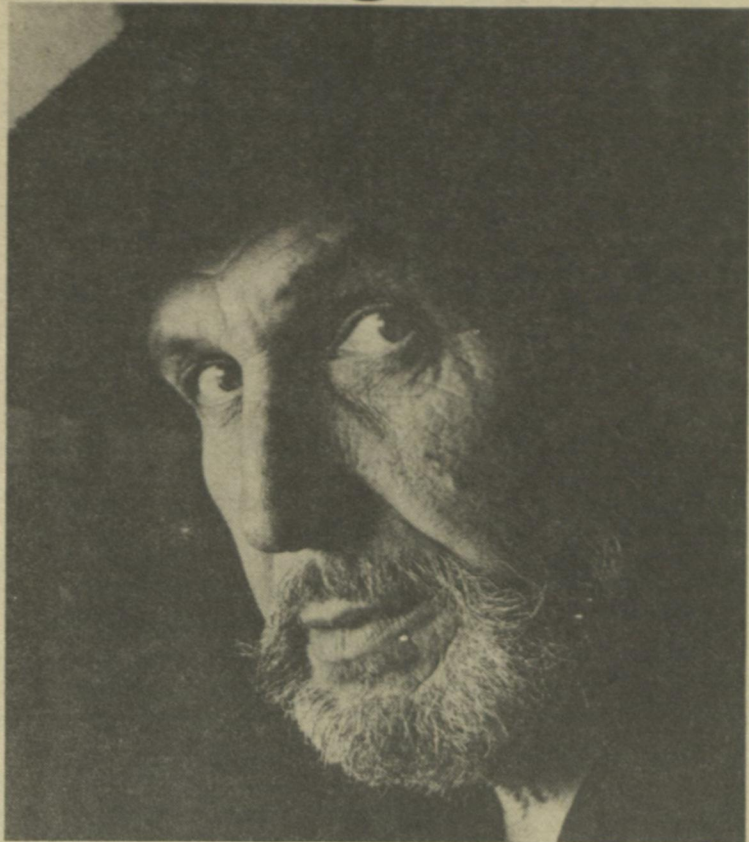
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Grab your transfers and get your fares ready as USD Theatre Production drives into Camino Theatre next Thursday, October 15, at 8 p.m. with its Fall '81 program, *Bus Stop*. The William Inge stageplay stars a well balanced cast of USD resident actors. Veteran USD playgoers will recognize several familiar faces from past Theatre productions including *Harvey* and *Arsenic and Old Lace*, as well as some talented newcomers to the Camino floorboards. The show is under the direction of Pamela Connolly, who has played a major role in shaping USD theatre over the past several sessions and whose USD credits include direction of *Brigadoon*, *Guys and Dolls* and the previous two Fall offerings mentioned above.



USD Theatre has proven itself a delightful showcase of local student talent as well as a rewarding and en-

joyable campus event. This years' production of *Bus Stop* promises to live up to the reputation for good, (not to mention inexpensive) entertainment that past productions have established.

Bus Stop will be performed in Camino Theatre October 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m., and October 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets will be \$4 general admission, \$3 seniors and \$2 for USD students.

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by William Inge

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USD's Women's Volleyball Team 1981-'82: (back row left to right) Lisa Maner, Kristi Trunk, Laurie Bakke, Eileen Klug, Kathy Lehner, Michele Rehrig, Head Coach John

Martin. (Front row left to right) Marcia McEvers, Kim Crawford, Cindy Wheat, Sheila Wright, Liz Edwards. Not pictured — Cyndy Edwards.

Top 20 Foes Await Toreros

by Emily Schell

Following three consecutive wins earlier this season, USD's volleyball team seems to have fallen into a slump failing to continue that streak. Aside from their losses, the girls optimistically drive toward success during the second half of their season.

Coach John Martin explained that matches against the University of Oklahoma, Los Angeles State and the English Universities National Team weren't played with much intensity because of the apparent lack of strength in those teams. "The girls didn't perform their best and when

they were faced by more competitive teams, they couldn't pick up their game again," he stated. With this, a goal was established for every player to perform as well as they possibly can in every match they play.

Another reason for their present 3-5 record is visible through the

rankings of USD's divisional opponents. In the AIAW Division I, the Toreros face the number one nationally ranked San Diego State team twice this season, number three ranked UC Santa Barbara, number seven ranked Cal Poly Pomona, as well as top 20 ranked

Long Beach State. Three of these matches come later this season. "The only way to improve is to play good schools," Martin remarked. "Outside of three matches, there's good competition." After losing a match that "should've been won by USD," to Loyola Marymount, the Toreros recognized a need to work harder at their game. Improvement marked a good match against UC Irvine where Martin claims the girls played well, but lost the match. Although USD's chances for seeding in the nationals were hurt in a disappointing loss to UC Berkeley at the Cal Invitational Tournament recently, the team plans to continue in a fighting fashion to raise their record by the end of the season.

The balance of experience and overall depth of the team will aid the Toreros in meeting their goal. Martin explained that the team is constructed of 12 "really strong players." "Everyone contributes and they're real supportive," he added. Though all of the players are exceptional, Martin discovered a "pleasant surprise" in freshman Kim Crawford, a starting hitter from Garden Grove, California. An advantage for future teams lies in the youth of the present players. With only two seniors, the four freshmen, one sophomore and five juniors will serve as a firm basis of future teams.

There remains one aspect of this team uncovered; the coaching staff. The "staff" consists of only one head coach, John Martin. Due to insufficient funds, an assistant was not hired. The money allotted is used for supplies, scholarships, travel and other miscellaneous but necessary expenses. This augments the responsibilities of Martin, a graduate of San Diego State University. Having initiated USD's women's volleyball program six years ago, the task challenges his experience of a long range coaching career. With the combined efforts and goals of both the players and the coach, the hopes of raising their record is within reach for the team.

USD Swim Team Newsletter

The USD Swim Team has initiated their first attempt at a newsletter to keep everyone informed monthly. Over the next months they plan to profile all current swimmers, keep everyone updated on meet results, and on possible future USD swimmers.

The team motto is very simple, but means much to their success: "Pride, Spirit, and Team Work." Through the dedication of team members and the coaching staff, the team hopes to always be improving and someday soon reach the top. Our swimmers are athletes, students, and real people getting as much as they can out of competitive swimming.

Below are listings from the first Swim Team Newsletter.

1981/82 Perspective

This year's women's swimming and diving team perspective looks very bright for the USD Toreros. The team should be very strong in the strokes and do well in the sprint events this year. Recruits, Denise Odenwald and Janet Gaunt, add much needed strength to the Butterfly (Odenwald — 26.4) and Breaststroke (Gaunt — 32.0) events. Last year's Division II All-American backstroker, Mary Lightfoot, is back along with national qualifiers and strong Freestyle swimmers, Val Skufca, Dianne Sims, and Trish Dauer. New freshmen and transfer swimmers add the depth that has been lacking over the last three years. Bolstering the backstroke events include Tracy Malloy (29.2)

and Maggie Keller (30.0). Adding much needed depth in the Fly are Ce Macevitz (27.9), Chris Brusati, and Lois Rickert. Further Freestyle depth will be contributed by Katie O'Rourke and Susan Grabe. In diving, two new divers, Jenny Isham and Shauna Lund, and a new diving coach, Cal Look, will add much needed points in dual meet competition. With the addition of Cal Look as the diving coach, the diving program should improve immensely. Cal is a past All-American diver, Olympic and Pan-American coach for Argentina, and past diving coach at Boston College.

This year's team has the potential to qualify as many as 10 swimmers and 2 divers to the AIAW Division II Nationals in Moscow, Idaho and to place, as a team, high in the overall scoring.

Swim Meet Outlook

Teams are coming from everywhere this year to swim the USD Toreros. On tap this year are strong Division I, II, and III teams. Such schools as Pomona-Pitzer (4th place Div. III Nationals), CSU Northridge (6th place Div. II Nationals), and Division I schools of SDSU, Colorado State University, University of Wyoming, Texas Tech, University of Nevada Las Vegas, and University of Utah will offer very tough competition for the Torero swimmers. Also included in this season's schedule is University of Nevada Reno (1979 Small College Champions) and Div. I UC Irvine. This year's vastly improved team will have its hands full against some of

the best teams in all three divisions.

What Have We Done So Far?

The month of September was an easing-in month both for getting back into the swim of school and getting into shape for swimming. Our first month of swim team practice included a pre-season weight and running program. Lectures on mental preparation, health and nutrition, goal setting, importance of rest and relaxation, and how to train. Also included were video tapings and a review of each swimmers strokes, starts and turns. Our swimmers saw films on the proper techniques and drills for each stroke and participated in pool stroke drills to improve their skills before the season begins.

October 1 was our first official day of pool practice, and the swimmers were very enthusiastic to get back in shape and begin the true training to help improve their times. Weights continue on a three day a week basis and are designed to develop power and build strength. The girls are already looking forward to our first meet which is November 7 and is against UCSD and SDSU. The meet will have a relay format so coaches and swimmers can determine where they are at the beginning of the training season.

For our divers the first month was one of getting to know their new coach, setting up practice schedules, and getting the feel of the board again. On tap for them in October is a weight program, possible trampoline work, and board work. The divers are looking forward to their first official meet Friday, November

13, against UC Riverside and Redlands College.

October Swimmer's Highlights

Mary Lightfoot is a 21-year-old senior from Santa Rosa, California. She is a Business Administration major, and she enjoys many outdoor activities like snow skiing and tennis. Mary is into photography and she likes going out and having good times with her friends.

Mary has gone to the AIAW Division II Nationals and she made All-America. Her strokes are Backstroke and I.M. She holds the team records for the 50, 100 and 200 yard Backstroke and the 100, 200, and 400 yard I.M. She was the champion swimmer at her Junior College in the 1978-79 season.

Diane Sims is a 19-year-old sophomore from Salinas, California. Her major is undeclared as of now. She enjoys an active campus social life and she is an avid football fan.

Last year, Dianne qualified for the AIAW Division II Nationals. Her stroke is Freestyle and she holds the team record for the 200, 500, and 1000 yard Freestyle.

Val Skufca is a 20-year-old junior from Littleton, Colorado. She is a Business Administration major and she has been our team captain. Val is very much interested in people, she enjoys travel and a wide variety of activities. Val is an R.A. in the dorms this year and she enjoys hosting activities with her girls.

Val qualified for AIAW Division II Nationals and her strokes are sprint Freestyle and Breaststroke.

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Herschel my pet, The movies last night were just like old times, especially when you tripped over the child and spilled the popcorn all over her mother. Never mind, I seem to be putting on weight lately, anyway. and I wish I would stop feeling like I'm on a boat all the time. Love you, sweetheart, Bambi.

Dearest Bambi, Things are swell for me. You make some awesome guacamole Dip! Everything starts and ends with your cuteness. I need you now more than ever. Forever Herschel

Large Pig, Uh-Oh. NO WAY!!! Johnny and Leon.

C.P., You love the thunder, you love the rain. You know your hunger like you know your name (!?!). running, Jackson and Biva.

Trouble, When you find yourself in the thick of it, help yourself to a bit of what is all around you, silly girl. Biva.

Sailor B., Sorry I missed mess in the galley. But I still want to set course to Julian and The Prophet! Sailor A.

ABCD Club Trivia; Who wrote "My brian takes a vacation just to give my heart more room . . . (B knows, Keep guessing)

Angela, Shelley, Green Eyes, & Jene, Roses are red, Violets are blue, We didn't call the cops, Did you? Bruce and Clarence.

Nomad, Get a real sickness — then pop off! Rick

Yahcub, I have followed the word of you the master. And made the DARKNESS my pledge. The world keeps turning so much faster, The only safe place it seems, is the EDGE!! Gospel According to Ghost 6:6.

Tom P. Cruising down the center of a two way street Wondering who is really in the driver's seat Minding my business along comes Big Brother Says son you better get on one side of the other Rick 5:1 P.S. I thought this was a private line.

Baby C: Of course I am going to give you all that attention. You're my friend, aren't you? Hope you're feeling much better. Don't worry, I'll make soup and muffins another time! Love ya — The Fourth

Tonto: One of these lost and lonely dreams, we're gonna find one, one that really screams. L. Ranger

Will the real T—t, please come forward? You've got your DEMONS, you've got desires, well, I've got a few of my own . . . Varmint Cong

Daring D., (This is a forged and falsified personal) The limes are not the only lonely ones. Since the photo session I've been hoping you'd come up to spend a "Quite night on the balcony" with some "old friends." Then, maybe I won't need the zoom. Telephoto'ingly

Yours, T—t (An only too obvious imposter)

Joyner, Clark to Todd . . . Touchdown! #1 of many. What was the Dallas score? Fred Dean.

Donna, You're the one! The Boss. Lawler, Get a haircut. Darkness.

Nomad: I've been searchin for the daughter of the devil himself. My search is over. your bread caterer.

Jungleland Comrades — Thanks for all of the attention. It's nice to know people care when you're down. Love to all, Nomad

Captain A — What would I do without you. We never did make it to the balcony. I would never sell you to the sailor no matter what the offer. Captain M

Hey Luis, How are you doing loverboy? I saw you look my way the other day you devil you and oh how my heart leapt for job. The day will soon come and at last I will be in your arms. With love my little beetle. SWAK, Linda B.

Sailing in a BMW isn't like the real thing. Let's get on the water someday, O.K.?

Bobby C: Are you really going to buy me that sailboat? Huh?? You never answered my last time.

I've got a feeling, a feeling I can't hide. Help! I can't hide my love away in Strawberry Fields forever. Please, please me Luis and I'll please you. I'm twisting and shouting over you. Linda B.

TO ALL USD STUDENTS AND ALL my old friends — You don't know how good you have it. South Bend where? The weather sucks and the women are worse. I miss all of you and the 'D' so much! See ya at X-mas! Gabby Galvin

RC250 — Julian it is! Can't wait. Try your luck at the Polo Races — you're still very much in the game. The stakes are high but the payoff can be great. Stick it out, you will probably come out a winner! The Swinger

Lone Ranger: If he cool, why me feel like a fool? Need more seeds for proper brainwork, I guess. Tonto

Marco A. Glad to see you done with Assets = Liabilities + Owner's

Equity & P=Q if Q=P! Hope everything works out. Get cracking on Econ. Let's go shopping again. From the girl in Rm. "H."

To the Pigs: I'd drive all night to get away from your meanings, even if it meant leaving the hotel on the backstreets. Why are you so small. The prince of lightness.

Announcement

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Jeans and Monograms, Slow down, you move too fast. I'm down on my knees. I'm beggin you please to come Homeward Bound. By the light I can hear the sounds of silence but it's all a part of feeling groovy. Rick P.S. Yes I would, if I could.

Ed & Yaffer, The power of Hooper's Law diminishes proportionally to the size of the ox. The ox-man.

Nomad, Slow down, you move to fast. Got to make the morning last. We can't lose your great one-liners. The Boss

Dear Itty-Bitty-Mo, Here is one of your own. I just wanted to brighten up your busy day! Enjoyed our talk in the office the other day — stop by again when you get the chance. Take it easy. "C" squared

Well Linda B., we either come together or we'll just have to Let It Be. Luis "Lennon"

Give yourself a break once in a while, "sin." The other one.

Circus — Are you shattered? I missed you for not coming to my emotional rescue. Hope you had fun in your black limosene, I was gone like jumpin jack flash before you even came back. Hang five neighbor. Did you like the Stones concert?

MARS: I know you'll be a great little sister. Thanks for chosing me

Big sis

TTFW. When are we going out to play POLO? I was talking with STUDENT AFFAIRS the other night but it's too risky? Is Muffy still into PDA? That's TTFW. Lunch again soon? SLY

OUR LIPS ARE SEALED — Sorry I missed last week but I was NEGLIGENT. If I had it MY WAY things would be FADING FAST out of your memory. But I CAN'T STOP THE WORLD "watching you try to stand on your feet again." You're up at the top of my list! Love and kisses, "Mr. Clone"

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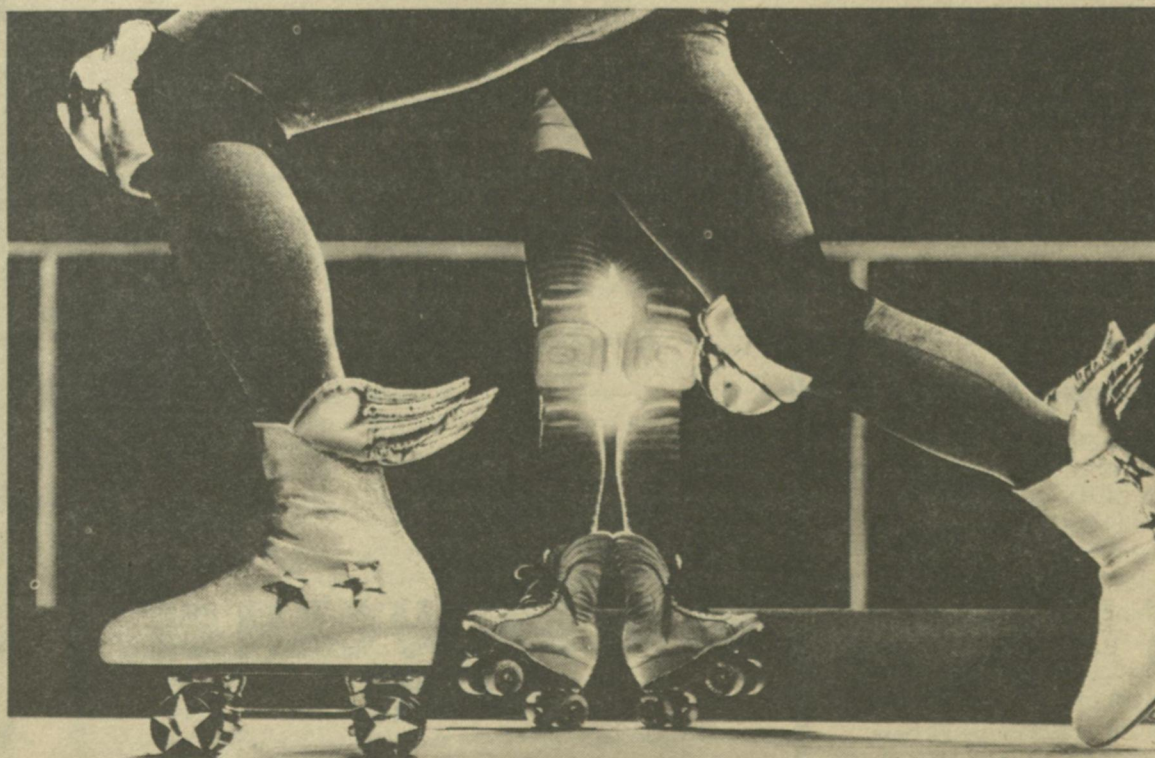


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